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The Call for Troops,

We publish to-day the proclamation of Governor Smith, together with the orders, in detail, from the Adjt. General's office, specifying the number of men to be raised in each town and giving the needed instructions. The record of Vermont is a most honorable one so far. From the day of her birth as a State, nay more,-from the day when her valiant sons under Allen, Warner and Stark, were only known as " men from the New Hampshire Grants," as " Green Mountain Boys," the Vermonters have been relied upon in the cause of their country to be as sure as the foundations of her own everlasting hills. No such word as flinch or fail has ever been compled with their names. And the day for such word, we trust, will never come.

numbering them, were persistently hurled against them in vain. They were attacked by and repulsed three rebel brigades, of four regi-ments each, and saved the Sixth Corps. The inducements for active effort to supply our quista, were never so great as now. The On the 5th of June the brigade again crossed the Rappahannock, at Fredericksburgh, and as-saulted and carried the rebel works, fighting n must be had, to give the final blow to the rebellion, still desperate and dangerous, most gallantly and taking many prisoners, anner the reports of Col Grant, commandin the brigade, and of Lieut. Col. Lewis, who com though staggering to its fall. The people have just decided afresh that the war shall be fought through to full victory. If the At the battle of Gettysburgh, on the 3d of Ju-ly, the brigade was held in reserve and was not actively engaged. But on the 10th of July, troops are not forthcoming as volunteers, they will be taken by draft. And the draft, actively engaged. But on the 10th of July near Funkstown, Maryland, the brigade again be it remembered, will call not only for all deficiencies under the last call but also for the deficiency under the former draft. Fifty-nine volunteers will satisfy the last call for the town of Burlington, but if failing to raise them the draft is ordered, it will call for one hundred and twenty nine. Three hundred and fourteen men, is the quota of Chittenden County, under the last call ; but if not raised by the fifth of January, the draft will take five hundred and thirty eight.

The statement of the case is enough. The gallant brigade. They are the men who responded among the earliest to the call of the nation for men can and must be raised as volunteers, and the draft postponed forever. The time is short for volunteering. Let us be at work.

THE ELECTIONS. The results of Tuesday's elections are as fol-

New York gives the Union ticket 30,000 majority, with a Union gain in New York City alone, of 12,000.

Masscubsetts reelects Gov. Andrew by 40,000 unijority. State county and town tickets, eve. rything, is overwhelmingly Republican. Wisconsin gives a Union majority of 15,-

000 on the home vote alone. The Union gains are heavy in Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey and Illinois, in which last only county officers were elect-

Push on the War! No compromise with traitors in arms! The nation shall not die! Such is the voice of the people in the Fall

On the first arrival of Rev. Henry Ward
Becker in England, he was urged to address
the people on adharin in this country. He
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At Liverpool the case was considerably different. This city was in former times and save trade of the world; and probably no city in Europe at this day contains in its population so large a proportion whose sympathies are with slave traders and slave two many pathies are with slave traders and slave owners generally, and with those in particular who in this country are in rebellion and striving to break up the United States for the sake of slavery. Great efforts had been made by incendiary placards about the city to excite the people against Mr. Beecher; and from the beginning to the end of his address the interruptions were so incessant and turbulent as to make it almost impossible for him to speak two scotences in succession.

Very few men in such circumstances could have spoken at all. Though the majority were evulently disposed to listen in an honoroble to manner, the rowly minority was too numerous to be kept under any control.

Even Liverpool papers not at all favorable to the causes of the United Tarry Corps, and is now active service, and served in control of the war papers and the control of the con for a long period the great centre of the his place and said his say in spite of all, and his speech is printed at length in several widely circulated English journals. The effect of the whole affair cannot but be favorable to our cause abroad.

Good Advice.-Count Gasparin, the noble Frenchman, who of all foreigners has best understood our great contest, in a recent pri-

Saturday, the desire to secure bonds without fractional coupons by buying before Nov. 1st, stimulating the sale. Less than 150,000,000

At Hanover, Hunterwille, Gettysburgh, Hagerstown and Boonsboro' they fought with the most reckless bravery, and won a reputation

Conduct of Vermont Troops. The FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD COMPANIES OF SHARE SHOOTERS have served with the Arm the Potomac during the year, and have par Though from time to time during the year, Though from time to time during the year, by means of official reports, letters from our army correspondents, &c., we have given a history of the positions and conduct of the Vermont troops, we are sure the brief summary, which we give below in extracts from the Report of Adjt. and Insp. Gen. Washburn, will be interesting to our readers. The references to Vermont Troops in the larger public journals are comparatively few, for the obvious reason that their numbers in the public service are few (the in full proportion) conneared with those from the large States of

In the first battle fought at Fredericksburgh, in December, 1802, the brigade, commanded by Col. Henry Whiting, of the Second Regiment, was distinguished for its gallantry.

The bravery and coolness with which the brig-

anded the Fifth Regiment.

met the enemy, in superior force, and gallantly repulsed them, holding a skirmish line of some

three miles in extent, without supports within

The NINTE RESIDENCE which had been can-

centinued. The men fought brasely, and the battery, for its drill and discribine, has accounted an enviable reputation in the Department.

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duty, sick and absent, for each one, at different dates during the year; but for these we have no room:

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And, for the purpose of avoiding if possible a resort to another direct to anoth mand, and continued in command until the ex-piration of the term of service of the regiments. Until June, the brigade was in frost of Wash-The bravery and coolness with which the brig-ade fought at the second battle of Fredericks-burgh, on the third of May, and at the battle of Bank's Ford, on the fourth of May, have never been excelled by any troops. They stormed and carried the heights of Fredericksburgh, on the 3d of May, in the face of a terrific fire; and when on the 4th they protected the rear of the Sixth Corps and enabled it to cross the Rappalannock in safety, the masses of the enemy, greatly out-numbering them, were persistently harled

The trigade held the left centre of the front line during the hattle of July 3d, and endured, the veterans, the terrific five of artillery, which was opened upon them by the enemy, and when the robel column advanced to the charge, the first them by the county, and when the robel column advanced to the charge, the Thirteenth and Sixteenth Regiments, under Cols. Randall and Vesuey, changed front and attacked the advancing column in flank, performing most brilliantly the part assigned them, scattering the enemy and taking a large number of prisoners. The sixteenth Regiment, by another change of front, attacked in flank a second column of the robels which was charging upon that part of the line held by the Fourteenth Regiment, under the colors of three robel regiments, and taking many prisoners. The efficers and men of the assisting distance, against repeated attacks of strong lines of rebel infantry. The brigade moved with the Army of the Potomac into Virginia, in pursuit of the enemy, and were then detached and sent to the City of New York, to aid, if necessary, in enforcing obedience to the laws of the United States. The many prisoners. The efficers and men of the brigade is now with the Army of the Potomac, near Culpepper, Va.

Too much honor cannot be awarded by the three regiments wen the most distinguished praise from all the General Officers in communit, and rivalled the reputation which the "Old Brigade" ass wen upon many hard-fought battle fields. existance in suppressing the rebellion and re-storing and preserving the National existence. They have fought gallantly in every battle, in which the Army of the Potomac has been engaged, since the war commenced. Distinguished alike for bravery and discipline, they have ac-quired for themselves an imperishable record in better, and have was for the troops of the Stat

LEGISLATIVE DIRECTORY AND MANUAL.-We are indebted to Henry Clark, Esq., Secretary of the Senate, for a copy of the Dicretary of the Senate, for a copy of the Dicretary of the Senate, and House

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Henry Clark, Senate, Se quired for themselves an imperishable record in history, and have won for the treeps of the Stat in the field a reputation for unflinching courage and dashing bravery, which is only equalled by the distinction which the people of the Statehave also a copy of the Manual of the Legislature earned for persistent loyalty to the Union, which of Vermont for 1863. The former is the regular annual printed by order of the Legis-The SEVENTE REGIMENT has been stationed lature, containing the list of the several state at Pensacols and in the vicinity,—a portion of the companies garrisoning Fort Pickens,—dur-ing the year. There has been no change in the tive bodies, and their several officers—their the companies garrisoning Fort Peccens,—ouring the year. There has been no change in the
Field Officers. The regiment at the close of the
last year, was suffering severely from exposure
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mproved in condition, and the men are now agreedly healthy than those of any other ons executive officers and the State Senators The unjust aspersions, which were sought to and Representatives, with the date of birth cast upon the regiment by the General then be cast upon the regiment by the General then commanding in the Department of the Gulf, were removed by the result of the Court of Inen duty, faught as bravely at the battle of Baton Rouge as any troops who were engaged in that now known that the officers and men, who were wither of those last statements. for itself the reputation, which has distinguished Vermont troops, whenever brought into action. They constituted a part of the assaulting force on the 27th of May, and again on the 14th of

June, and were distinguished for their infunching bravery. tured at Harper's Ferry, in September, 1892, was exchanged, January 10, 1863, and was retained at Chicago, guarding a camp of rebel prisoners, until the first of April. The regiment was then removed to Fortress Monroe, from thence to Suffolk, Va., from thence to West Paint Va. and is now stationed at Vorktown.

The ELEVENTH REGIMENT was changed, by special order of the War Department, December 10, 1862, to Heavy Artillery, and has been stationed, during the year, at Washington, D. C., occupying Forts Slocum, Totten and Stevens. The regiment has had no active service, but has reformed much beavy labor in constructing

performed much heavy labor in constructing intrenchments.

The Pract Regiment of Cavalet have performed active and labornous service in the field during the year, have participated in many engagements, and have distinguished themselves greatly for their dashing bravery. At times, heir service has been very severe. Buring the arly part of the year they were engaged in picture of the year they were engaged in picture at 1 Learn Language.

The Dract.—It has recently been stoutly asserted by the copperheads, and reiterated by some republican papers, that in case of another Draft in any State, the State would receive credit only for the men actually furnished under the late Draft, and not at all for those who purchased exemption. The arly part of the year they were engaged in picture at 1 Learn Language.

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ments at fort company and the hour of your success seems have come. How do I rejoice over it to the precision of the First of April they were engaged in a disastrous skirmish, near Drainwille, near Drainwille, neith Mosby's guerillas, in which Capt. Henry C. Flint, of Company I, and Pirts Lieut. Charries II. Woodward, and the loss of engaged of the company I, and Pirts Lieut. Charries II. Woodward men of color. Avoid foreign quarrels. Avoid opression in the South. Your glory should consist in promptly re-establishing there liberty and the life of the body politic."

The way the people are absorbing the "five-twenty" government six per cent bonds, now-a-days, is a caution to croakers. The sales last week reached thirty-six millions, of which \$16,500,000 were taken on Saturday, the desire to secure bonds without and the life of the body politic."

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JOHN GREGORY SMITH, GOVERNOR. A PROCLAMATION.

The President of the United States has issued his proclamation, calling upon the Governors of the different States to ruise and have enlisted into the pervice of the United States, for the vamonters will never be ashamed of. The IAdjustant General's report gives in detail has served in the Department of the Guif during the lists of commissioned officers in the Baton Rouge, engaged the enemy at Plan Etter being companies and regiments in the field from the lists of Commissioned officers in the Baton Rouge, engaged the enemy at Plan Etter being companies and regiments in the field from their respective States, their quotas of three baton Rouge, engaged at the niege of Port Hudson, while it continued the sample of the States shall fail to raise the quota assigned to it by the War Department under the troops are accentaged to, and won for themselves call, then a draft for the deficiency in said quota

and tifty-three men.

I would therefore most earnestly invite the ingon, the different regiments being located in the vicinity of Fairfax and Wolf Run Shoals, and cangaged in performing picket duty. On the 25 of Jane the brig sde left the line, under orders to respect to Mai Long Results are under orders to respect to Mai Long Results are under orders to respect to Mai Long Results are under orders to respect to Mai Long Results are under orders to respect to Mai Long Results are under orders to respect to Mai Long Results are under orders to results are the culty means of averting another draft, norther than the order of the contraction of averting another draft, and the contraction of averting another draft.

in the battle of the 2d and 3d of July. The the evening of the 2d of July, the remaining region in the brigade were moved to the front line to take the place of troops, which had been broken by desperate charges of the enemy. Col. Bandall of the Thirteenth Regiment, with five ed to all the former calls for volunteers. She companies of his regiment, made agailant charge has, on all occasions, given freely of her same to and re-took four guns of a battery which had just been captured by the enemy, and about 80 spaces, when but one more declares thow need be risoners.

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reference being had to the credits due to suit Towns for enlistments prior to this date, as also men farmished by the several Towns under the present deaft, so far as they have been accertained, to the end that opportunity may be af-forded to fill their quotas, and make up deficies, eies, by voluntary collistments, and thereby also secure the liberal bounties offered by the Gor-

The quots of each Town, the details of the Let the State remember her duty.

Given under my hand and the Sed of the State, in the Executive Chamber at Montpeller, this 28th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred, and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States. the eighty-eighth.

J. GREGORY SMITH

SAMUEL WILLIAMS, Sec'y of Civil and Military Affairs State of Vermont,

ADJUGANT AND INSPIREDOR GENERAL'S DIVINE

Woodstork, Oct. 28, 1801 General Order No. 1.

quiry, which was demanded and obtained by the Colonel of the Regiment, and their colors which had been taken from them, were restored. It is

head Ohio captain by the mane of Start, recently got a reply from one of his former company, whom he had attempted to elect.

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gagements, and have distinguished themselves greatly for their dashing bravery. At times, their service has been very severe. Buring the early part of the year they were engaged in picket duty in front of Washington, having detachments at Fort Scott, Drainwille, Annandale, Lewinsville and Visuna, and subsequently at Freedom Hill, Warrenton, and Bristow Station.

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Each recruit, who has not learntofare served in the Army of the United States, or who has served less than nine months, will, it he enlists to serve in old regiments, now in the service of the United States, receives a bounty of receiving of three hundred and two dollars. and premium of three hundred and two dol-

40,00 At the first regular pay day after six months' service, in addition to his pay, he will be paid an additional installment of bounty.

At the first regular pay day after the end of his first years' service, in addition to his pay and adultional installment of bounty.

teer Light Artillery, authorized by General Order No. 2, dated August 3, 1863, repeives bounty and premium of one hundred and two dollars, to be paid at follows: Upon being musicred into the United States' betwice he will be paid one month's pay 13 00 in advance, First installment of bounty, 25 00 Premium.

expiration of three years' service, or to any soldier who may be benerably discharged after two years' service, or to any soldier who may be discharged from service within two years from the date of its enlistment, by reason of woundercoctived in hattle, the remainder of the bounty will be paid. appointed as follows: Recruits for old registents will be allowed,

so far as is compatible with the public ser rvice, to select the regiment in which b Recruits enlisted, under this order,

serve in old regiments, will, when muster into the service of the United States, be of dited to the town, by which they are forcruits who have heretofore enlisted, or wh or battery, authorized by General On-No. 2, whether calisted by the Schooling I would therefore most cornectly invite the people of the State to respond promptly to this call, and fill the quous assigned in it within as the only ments of averting another draft, which, if it must shad will be respected in, will of broadly be refored with most proposed by the reformal with the time that the time the state of averting another draft, which, if it must shad with people and in the most shad with people and in the most shad with the state of the most shad with the state of the most shad with the state of the most shad of the most shad on the state of the June the brigide left the line, under orders to report to Maj. Gen. Reynolds, commanding the first Army Corps. The brigide joined that Corps at Gettysberg, on the evening of July let, after an exhausting murch of seven days, during which they marched over 12a miles.

The Tweffith and Fifteenth Regiments were ordered to the rear, to protest the trains, and ordered to the rear, to protest the trains, and in the batte of the 2d and 3d of July. On the evening of the 2d of July, the remaining regiment of the brigade were moved to the front line to take the place of troops, which had been broked to the front line. be given to some other town.
As urance has been received from the War

Department, that every effort will be used, to have the present existing law so amended as to exempt from draft all towns, which for nish their full quates. No doubt is enter-tained that such amendment will be made. Superintendents of Recruiting under this order will be appointed in the several Counties in such number as may be decired necesties in such number as may be decord necessary; to whom the Selection will be requied to report their doings under this order, and forward the recruits enlisted by them. And the Selectmen of the several towns in matter their immediate and earnest attention

the quotas of their respective towns, enable the State to respond, as heretolore, to the call of the President of the United States, as as recruiting officers, dated October 25, 1802. the best evidence which she can give of her answering and unquestioned loyalty to the Government and the Union.

By under of His Excellency, J. Garciaux Sarra Government and the Union.

By order of His Excellency. Governor and Commander-in-chief Peter T. Washiners,

Adjutant and Inspector General. STATE OF VERMONT.

ABJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL S ? OFFICE, WOODSTOCK, Nov. 2, 1866 A GENERAL ORDER NO. 2.

under the call of the President of the Unite States for Tables over to serve in the regiments ruft are hereby assessed as herein stated

The first column states the number of now be mised by each tasts, we its proportion us, 000 men, called for by the President, serve in the several regions and being companies now in the field from the State. seesing the quote, such how has been charged with its properties securing to its number of men condict as the first class, of the whole number assessed upon the State, is the number to be rused by such town to serve in the ald regiments, after charging the town. How came, "shall it be roull the second time ?" with its due properties of the whole number to be cased in the Sute, and beforeing therefrom the surplus, of any, previously farmulaed by such

CHITTENDEN COUNTY

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Cambridge, Hydepark. Morristown.

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At the expiritation of three years corrise or to any soldier who may be honorably discharged effer two years service, the remainder of the bounty will be paid. Each recruit, who has not heretofore served in the army of the United States, or who has served less than nine months, will, if he calist to serve in the new Veteran Volunteer Infantry, or in the Battery of Veteran Volun-By order of His Excellency,

J. GREGORY SMITH, Governor and Com.-in-Chief. Peren T. Washness, Adjutant and Inspector General. STATE OF VERMONT.

ABJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, I Woodstock, November 9, 1863. General Order No. 3-SUPERINYENDENTS OF RECRUITING for the nev-ical Recruiting Districts of this State are hereby

CHITTHNIES COUNTY G. Benedick. Station, Burlington.

For the Borracting Destrict consisting of the County of Grand Life. — Jim P. Lare. Station.

Last Alburgh. The Lower County sails at bill a self-time.

MANGEMENT COURSES. For the Recruiting District consisting of the County of Limital,—Journ 3, Curra, Station, Hydepark.

The Selectmen in the several towns in each flectuiting bestrict above mentioned, in perform-Becruiting between above mentioned, in performing the daties are recruiting officers, assigned to them by theorest Order No. 1, current series, dated October 28, 1860, will report to the Superintendent of Recruiting for such District, in Mr. Wim. Hickok, of Franklin, unforms

German and Communications

PETER T. WASHINGTON

From Montpelier.

cense-law for the existing prohibitory liquor has, was munifested to-day in a manner that Samford about a week since.

the ultimate action on the subject. Mr. Bor- with all its contents was burned the morning goes of Vernou introduced a bill, providing for of the 42nd mit. Loss \$4,000. Insured such a change. Mr. Burrows is not only the | no \$2,000. representative from Vernon, but the chief man of that town. He has for sumit years been sent. Manchester, of Co. C. 14th Vt. Vois. who man, having made a success, in the way of a pall Church, and mustave honors. as the quota of 300,000 men required by the mattle speculation since by same large, not a very Williard Ferguson of Johnson was thrown ture to the close the interruptions of great success, but large enough to affird goes p from his most carr by the failure of the by disgraceful. Mr. Berch for the rallocat. Of course then, his hill sould knogholt, on Wednesday, and received in-

The license had was afron read and the squesare. But the House voted "no," and the informe to brenk one of his legs.

I rection that the House do not hashate very much to such the Senate when accession offers. A Senate bill adversely reported by a House Committee, though it may have cost the Senate a good deal of time to perfect and pass it, is thrown overboard without so much as an inquiry into its ments, or the reasons of the Committee for reporting against it. A bill was so disposed.

An enthusiastic Temperance gathering was ling, in direct and health in Milliston, on the evening of the 27th inst. Bev. J. W. Hough presided. After prayer by Bev. E. N. Howe, J. S. Adams, mand that the heater should not be added to the automotion of the audience for an hour in an eloquent and that the acceptance of the committee for reporting against it. A bill was so disposed. tee for reporting against it. A bill was so dispused convincing address. cent information, and the vote was taken with- finement. out further delay. The Senate are equally unceremonious in killing some of the House bills.

any time. There is first a bill providing for an examine the affairs of the Bank. active organization of the Militin of the State; tion of the Militia, and other propositions which will reach the question in any form that members may prefer. There is, exidently, a strong

A private letter from Capt. Adams, Co. speak as be speake, is seriably an party in favor of amending the existing law; but

H., 1st Vt. Cavalry announces his arrival at 0 ferro. N. Y. Part

deliars, for payment of which provision would need to be made. These expenditures, which he particularized were military expenses of various kinds. He thought, if said hills became laws, it

Another week has been added to the length of the section and still the important measures upon which affen is to be taken are | Castalties in the Armont Cavaler - Coldsy. Mr. Derr, chairman of the House military mannes for Signature of the House military mannes that of restricts. But wasn't messages arounding for an action occupation of the military mannes of the Land of the Land of the Mannes of the Land of measures providing for an active organization of shoulder slightly. Co. 1. Sergt, Horace ble.

a portion of the enrolled militia. It is now generally conceded that such an organization, to some extent, is demanded by the people and by the interest of the Stafe. From the time of feet.

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Capt. Frank Ray, G. slightly braised in leg.

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occasions when it has been before the House, have little doubt that a bill will be passed at the present section, providing for such organization. The difference of opinion now is mainly as to the extent of the organization which is expediont at the present time. The leading men of the House generally favor, I think, an organication of but one or two regiments, that shall the State. Major Rounds of Chester, seems to ceived two bullets through his cont-Mr. Dorr provides in the bill which he has report- has been appointed to a second licenter ed for fifty companies and estimates the expense in the regular army. of organizing and arming them at from one hundred and sixty to two hundred thousand dollars. That one half or one third of this torce. By issued by Aujt, Gen., Washbarn will be organized seems now more probable than Oct. 25, Samuel W. Shattack, Norwald. that the bill will pass without such amendment. Should this bill be rejected and another prepared, the same questions will be met in discussing that. So for as now appears there is a majority of the House in favor of an active organization of our the or two regiments. How the expense of the or-For the Recruting Postract consisting of the ortwo regiments. How the expense of the ortoms of Burlington, Colchester, Milton, Westford, Shelburne, Charlotte and St. George.—
gamination shall be met, whether by tax on the ford, Shelburne, Charlotte and St. George. reserved militie or by State tax will be another For the Recruiting During consisting of the point for discussion. The position which the norm of Posts, Hintsburgh, Unferhalt, Jericho, Sanate have taken with reference to the contract East, County of Lear, Jama W Davis. Station, in effect dismissing it by releasing their military communities from a further consideration of it, renders it probable, that if any bill becomes a law it will be comes a law it will be

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Swanton, St. Albans. For the Recruiting District consisting of the great strange with reference to the important towns of Fairfield, Montgomery, Englands, Berkehler, Richfield and Franklin, matters now pending, and perhaps dispose of field section. Station, Baker-field.*

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> Mr. Wm. Hickok, of Franklin, mforusthe St. Alless Messager that within a dem Goldersalen seem, let and mange of one mile of his residence, which is shares our sales and larges as sparsely settled locality, there have been afgroup unit cannot Make only dewar and come back to show and Adjutant and Imperior General that of three families six califron have died. and in one, Mr. Merritt Record's, four have no more regret and barefoot on more of no more regret and barefoot on more of the same of the died-all from dipthesia.

A bear weighing 200 pounds was shot in gers. Wardshoro last week by E. D. Plimpton, a san of the rold Democratic warhorse." reference to the experience of substituting a li-

larges little room for doubt as to what will be 10. H. Sofford's grist-mill in Cambridge,

The remains of Sergeant John Vanghan of was killed at tiettysburgh, have been cought home and were intered at Factory brought home and were interred at Factory who would have dispressed the test of Point, with funeral services in the Episons the world. One of the moldest characteristics

proce-fittel. Mr F. bus been an unfortunate The raised of the 14 rowing of a bill, implies a goat by which he last the osc of his lower exdecemmed apposition, if not positive contempt premittes, and only three weeks since he lood temper of the special

I notice that the House do not hesitate very An enthusiastic Temperance gathering was agreeing with all that he attend is

of this morning, not more than a dearn members At the late term of the U.S. circuit court speak. There had been glared voting. The reading of the bill was called for in Rutland, Hugh Corey, convicted of an use by a member of the Committee reporting against upon the Provist Marshal, was fined it and the bare reading was deemed to give suffi. \$30, and sentenced to thirty days close non-

At the annual meeting of the stockholders | poured out on inim-Montregime, Oct. 98
The main questions of the session are now fairly up for discussion and action.
The Military Question has been presented in ington, was re-elected a director. Eliakim about every form that is favored by anybody, and the contest in regard to it is now in order at any time. There is first a kill providing for an examine the affairs of the Bank.

Gov. Holbrook has appointed Dugald ing questions screamed out, but be then a bill for an amendment of the existing law;
and proposals of various kinds to organize a nor.
Stewart, Esq., of Middlebury, Inspector of Insect was an advocate of licenses. and proposils of various kinds to organize a por-

there is, at the same time, an impression that to Libby Prison with ten of his company capdo this will not satisfy the demands of the people | tured with him at Brandy Station, on the VALLABLE DOUBLES - In Rived The Appropriation Bill was taken up this morning. In relation to the subject of Appronecessaries of life, and some of the luxuries. the Convention to adopt the Convention to the conven printions, Mr. Chandler of Woodstock made He has the privilege of writing and receiving the United States in Ma some statements to show that, if bills now pend | brief letters. Those captured with him are the Journals of the General ing before the House should eventually be pass.

ed there would be expenditures past and prespective amounting to two and a half millions of dellars, for payment of which provision would

Collette, Baldwin and Rogers, 'Cowley, search has been made for those doing to the State, nor, independent of the State, n

rage in the House by a vote of 76 to 115. P. portation can be procured the regions by a papers Mr. I patter and their or beat has gone to Newbern, N. C., a more healthy. Papers Mr. I patter and their or beat and their or beat and the region of the region Mostrucian, Oct. 51. Locality and is not to return to Vivinous. he at once sent to also Secretary where they negeris below.

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Approximents - Was, J. Cain of Ruthen d has been appointed ordnance officer on Gen-Sherman's staff, in place of Lieut, Junes of the 5d U. S. Cavalry, who was mertally wounded to the late engagement at lagrang

Capt. Bush, formerly of Knadda, of a serve as a police force, when such is needed in 13th Regulars, was in the same light and

be convinced that about so much is necessary .- William W. Southgate, of Woodst-

The following communicate have been

Adjoint of Sth Vi.

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Alten F. Franklin, Det Lt. Co. F. Capt. Co. H., Stir VI. Squire Y. Heward, 254 Lt. Co. 9 Let Lt. Co. H., Stir Vt.

Wm. H Smith, Pergn Ca. H. oc., Lt. Co. F. Sth Vt.

prayer of a vegre provider at the formal eleible at a sessiminand complin Virgi-

"The first appearance in Laverpool night of the Rev. Henry Word Beecher

the building named.

This town may be regarded to the highest of the Santhart party, and this ty, availing themselves of inventibles community to push their success for a

peared to fir in the unijerity. speaker of character greated with

might be expedient to impose a State Tax much greater than that proposed in the bill. The House ordered the bill to lie.

The Bill to amend the Law relating to Cattle running in Highways, has been refused a pass.

ubout the country stealing docks."